BREAD LOAVES

Make Three-Quarters of a Cent More Profit on Every Loaf They Sell.

BUSSO-JAP WAR IS BLAMED FOR ADVANCE.

Price of Flour Has Been in- After the Young Preacher's creased \$2 a Barrel, and the Supply at that Is Said to Be Low-Bakers Hold Meeting.

You paid three-quarters of a cent a more for your bread to-day than have known it, for your baker did not Rev. James A. Gordon the flock of the ask you any more money for a single latter in the Cabin Hill United Presby. loaf of bread than he did yesterday or terian Church rallied to his support with the day before. But the loaf was an enthusiasm and loyalty which was smaller. That's how the baker has beautiful to behold. They placed their decided he must make up the extra handsome and gallant young pastor on

been planning to raise their prices Flour merchants now ask them \$2 more the love missives of the Rev. James were made public the idol began to the Russian-Japanese war that has tremble on its foundations. Now it has the Russian-Japanese war that has fallen with a dull crash and the dust is caused a sudden demand for flour and all that is left, for a jury of his peers that the supply is low. The wholesale broadmakers have not

peoted to fall in line with the retailers just as soon as they realize that they must make the same profits they have Delaware County jury it is a crusher been accustomed to make for years. The manager for the H. B. Cushman will have the time of his life gathering Baking Company, Tenth and Green-wich streets, when asked about the in-meet it.

crease in bread prices, said this morn-Prices All Increased.

gest retail bakers met in our office land, of Delancey, but formerly of here and made an agreement that, be- Cabin Hill. In 1896 the Rev. James A. ginning to-day, we would ask twelve Gordon came to Cabin Hill on trial. cents for coffee rolls, buns, tea biscuit He preached four Sundays. He was

shall reduce the size to twelve ounces. had committed himself. He was called Flour is so much higher than a month ago that I do not see how a baker can and he took up his residence at the home of Adam Sutherland, where Mary more money for his bread or make the Agnes poured his coffee mornings and

meeting have numerous branches his partner in the laudable work of

Loaves Are Smaller.

"A month ago we were paying \$4.50 a barrel for patent flour, out of which we make our white bread and cakes. Now we have to pay \$5.50. Hye flour costs us \$5.50, where we used to pay \$5.50. We can't stand the loss this increase causes, so we have to make our customers sufficient which is the minister make the make our customers sufficiently. The minister make the minister makes and the loss that the minister makes are the minister makes and the minister makes are the minister ma

"Here is a loaf weighing a pound and three-quarters. It sells for five cents. The same money until, to-day would buy a two-pound loaf of bread. We have to figure on an increase of three-quarters of a cent increase in price.

"The flour merchants say it is the war that causes them to make us pay more for our flour. But one of them privately told me that the war is only an excuse. He said he had 150,000 barrels of flour in stock, out of which he expects to realize a profit of \$200,000 above what he would make at the old prices.

"All the bakers are making smaller loaves. What else can we do?"

Police Capt. Dennis Sweeney, of the Leonard street station, says that he is not the police captain who accepted a bottle of wine from a politician and ways be her friend, but could be nothand the police captain who accepted a bottle of wine from a politician and then wrote a letter recommending the revocation of the newstand license of one Frank Seedman; whose stand neur the station-house is one of those marked for appropriation by the politicians.

"I never accepted a bottle of wine from anybody," said Capt. Sweeney today, "and furthermore I have never mixed in this fight. I'm attending to police business only. I never recommended the revocation of Seedman's license or of any other newsdealer's license. Furthermore, I do not drink wine. Furthermore, I do not drink wine. The main's stand is in my precipit and the inference is that I am the captain, It is an injustice to me not to name the captain referred to."

Indicapted the mixed ways be her friend, but could be nothing may be a by system to the fire to his. She determed the give them to him. Instead she used them in the trial which has just ended and they were worth stand she used them in the trial which has just ended and they were worth of the case for the young woman and continue with the supporters that she was a very much wronged young woman.

Five Hours to Read Letters.

The entire case in court hinged on these letters. It took Miss Sutherland's counsel five hours to read them, for while he kept up the courtship the Rev. James was a steady writer, some times inditing three and four letters in a day.

Bakers Figure that They Must Promised to Marry Miss Suther-

SHE SUED, AND JURY SAID \$1,500 FOR HER.

He Fell from His Lofty Pedestal with a Thud.

WALTON, N. Y., Feb. 29.-When Miss

Agnes Sutherland, of Cabin Hill, began you have for months. You may not her breach of promise suit against the price he is now compelled to pay for a moral pedestal so high that it was flour. For more than a week bakers have of the narrow minded to reach him.

Seen planning to raise their prices. When the suit began and a few decided that the Rev. James had handed The wholesale broadmakers have not pet put up their prices, but they are expected to fall in line with the retailers and appraised the damage at \$1,500. By some standards it might not be re-garded as a large verdict, but for a and it is rumored that the Rev. James

together sufficient material wealth to Preacher Made a Hit.

Mary Agnes Sutherland is twenty six years old, tall, willowy and pretty Last Saturday night five of the big- She is the daughter of Adam Suther "Loaves of bread weighing fourteen looking and feverishly anxious to begin counces now sell at five cents, but we the soul-saving mission to which he The five bakers represented at this posed to Mary Agnes that she become throughout Greater New York and con-trol a great deal of the retail bread years of engagement was agreed upon, trude.

It was over on the east side that the greatest interest was found in the increase of prices. And it is there that the change will be felt more than in any other part of the clty, for the definest population is there.

Most of the bread on the east side is made of rve flour and is soid by the gound, and the dealer cuts his five-pound loaf to suit his purchaser. But these dealers have to buy their bread from the local bakers, and it is from them that the best understanding of the present situation is to be had.

Loaves Are Smaller.

years of engagement was agreed upon, the Rev. James having taken unto himself several debts during his university odispose of before taking anything else. Smoothly ran the course of love. The Rev. James preached in Cabin Hill and cocasionally travelled to other places to increase the scope of his experience. In September, 1899. Rev. James went to St. Louis to see his mother. He wrote back to Mary Agnes that he had just met a stunning cousin of his there.

On Sept. 22 1899, just one day before the M. Balensweig, who has a bakery at No. 161 Second street, said: "Yes, prices have sone up over here and loaves are smaller. And because of this all the dealers of the East Side will held a mass-meeting on Friday night to take steps to form a permanent organization through which we will try to adopt some means to counteract the demands of the four merchants.

"A month ago we were paying \$4.50 a On Sept. 22 1899, just one day before the

"Here is a loaf weighing a pound and by the letter which Miss Sutherland

night during the long watchful hours CAPT. SWEENEY DENIES IT.

some voice seemed to say to me that you love me still. If you say you don't love me, with God's help I will try to banish your image from my heart and think of you as not worthy of any wom-

Women's Dept

Early Spring Walking Suits.

Black, blue and brown Cheviots, mannish mixtures, in Jacket, Eton and Blouse effects, new cut skirt, plain and military trimmed.

> 15.00They Can't Be Beat.

Broadway and 13th Street,

think their preacher loves to kiss pink cheeks and rosy lips.

"Unless God interferes, and I don't think he will, we will soon be man and Gaynor will not go north with the Will-

Ducks and Dutles.

DF A CLERGYMAN

Here are some extracts from the letters written by the pastor, which were read to a court-room full of the friends of both parties to the action and the interior congregation of the Cabin Hill United Presbyterian Church:

"If I could have you right here in my arms I would be so happy. Thank God for the love of a pure, good woman, You will uphold my hands in every good work, as I will yours.

"A red, red rose, that's just what you are to me.

"I want to send you the sweetest kies and warmest embrace I can and my you are to me.

"I want to send you the sweetest kies and warmest embrace I can and my you have the company." The Cabin Hill United Presbyterian Church is still being led by the Rev. James. That young man went on the witness stand in the face of these letters would not make a suitable wife for one pledged to a life of spiritual enlightenment and education. He said further that Miss Sutherland had agreed to call the engagement of, but there was nothing produced to prove its. I took the fury a few minutes to render its verdict.

"Oh, I just love you with all my heart and I wish we were together in person as well as in spirit. I love to feel your dear arms about me and feel your dea

orehead.

"I love Mary, every bit of her, and some day we will be one.

"I wonder if the people of Cabin Hill think their preacher loves to kiss pink

Aretic Expedition. Arctic Expedition.

lam Ziegler expedition to the Franz Josef Land next summer. To an Even-At another time the pastor writes of a scheme to raise ducks, while he goes on with his pastoral duties, and winds up with this effusion:

"Oh, if I only had you in my arms, expedition starts. The report that I

on my part that the trip would be a fine one and that I had been invited."

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills Must Bear Signature of

freut Sood SEE FAC-SIMILE WRAPPER BELOW. fery, small and as easy to take as sugar.

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The Wanamajer Store

Today Brings Forward the March Sale of Chinaware

The Largest and Finest Assemblage of China, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac and Marble Statuary Ever Brought Together in Our Semi-Annual Movements

The growth of these March and September Sales is a splendid tribute to the Wanamaker policy in instituting and conducting them. Each season we have tremendously increased our operations, in trying to keep step with the public demand. This year we have gone farther than ever before, in our initial efforts, and we have been extremely fortunate in turning certain trade events to the advantage of this great March occasion. Chiefest interest of the Sale's announcement centres around

750 Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets at HALF PRICE

An offering that has never been equalled in Chinaware retailing. Each set has the fullel 13 pieces of the standard dinner set, with all the large and important pieces included. The sets are in a large variety of fine flower decorations; and every piece is treated with gold. For this Sale, priced as follows:

\$50 Haviland Dinner Sets at \$25 \$55 Haviland Dinner Sets at \$27.50 \$60 Haviland Dinner Sets at \$30

This group alone would insure the success of any movement in Chinaware; but it is small, after all, in comparison with the splendid and complete array of other Dinner Sets that stand back of it, which, though not at quite such startling reductions, offer almost unlimited selection among fine new wares, in latest decorations and shapes. Here are

eight representative groups:

Some beautiful Fancy China roon band with gold lace

-all fine French china and in gold centre. rich decorations.

pattern round edge; rose centre, fes-

Dinner Plates, at \$9 doz., from \$18. Breakfast Plates, at \$7.50 doz., Tea Plates, at \$6 doz., from \$12. Bread-and-butter Plates, \$4.50

Comports, at \$1.75 each, from \$3.50. Chop Dishes, at \$1.85 each, from public.

Chocolate Pots, at \$2.25 each, from

Another pattern, with gold panels and custer of flowers between; Many Marble pieces have richness of work. wreath of flowers round centre:

Manicure Sets, at \$3 set, from \$6.
Olive Dishes, at 45c each, from 85c.
Comb-and-Brush Trays, 75c each.
from \$1.50.
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Comb-and-Brush Trays, 75c each, from \$1.50.

A third attern has a flower border with green edge; flower centre, heavily gold stippled:
Salad Plates, at \$4.50 doz., from \$9.
Tea Plates, at \$4.50 doz., from \$9.
Brend-and-Butter Plates, \$8 doz., from \$6.
Chop Dishes, at \$1.25 each, from \$2.50.

Teaplitz Busts, Figures, Vases, Croups, etc., in too great a variety of set, worth \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$12.
Claret Jugs, \$7.50 and \$

\$2.50.
Salad Bowels, at \$1.25 each, from \$2.50.
\$7.50; regularly 75c to \$20.

Fine Austrian China

At 25c Each, worth 50c Eight distinct decorations are shown; most of them entirely new. One has a deco- Pedestals in Marble and Onyxration of roses around rim of plate, with a key border of gold on either side; rose centre. Another is a double maroon band with circle of roses

At \$17.50, regularly \$25—Theodore Haviland Dinner Sets of 100 China Dinner Sets of 114 pieces, in fine flower decoration, and all handles gilt.

At \$75, from \$100—Fine French China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces, in a rich flower decoration overlaid with gold scroll work and gold border.

At \$22.50, from \$30—Theodore Haviland Dinner Sets of 113 pieces; pink flower decoration; all handles heavily gilt.

At \$27.50, from \$40—Chas. Field Haviland Dinner Sets of 113 pieces; pink rose spray decoration; all pleces; pink rose spray decora

will be found also at half price work and clusters of flowers;

Saucers, Pin Trays and Olive Dishes all at 25c each, worth 50c. ent and Main Floor.

Bric-a-Brac, Marbles. Bronzes and Pedestals

Cake Plates, at \$1.35 each, from greatest values we have ever

Salad Bowls, at \$1.50 each, from and Austrian Bric-a-brac, Philadelphia, and large shipbought at the factory last prominent concerns, enable us Fall, will be sold at less than to give values unequalled by half prices.

wreath of llowers round centre.
Chop Trays. at \$1.50 each, from \$3.
Salad Bowls. at 85c and \$1.15
each, from \$1.75 and \$2.25.
lee-cream Trays. at \$2 each, from have been marked at our March Sale prices, which Manicure Sets. at \$3 set, from \$6.
Onve Dishes, at 45c each, from 85c.

Claret Jugs, \$7.50 and \$10.

2.50. S7.50; regularly 75c to \$20. Whipped Cream Bowls, \$5.50, rom \$2.50. Marble Busts, Figures and Groups— worth \$8.

from \$2.50.

And a multitude of Odd Pieces, in the newest shapes and decorations, all at half price.

Basement and Second floor.

\$8.75, from \$17.50 \$30, from \$42.50 \$10, from \$14 \$37, from \$50 \$20, irom \$40 \$45, from \$75 \$25, from \$47.50 \$75, from \$100 French Bronzes, Busts, Figures and Croups—

Square Cake Plates, \$8.50, worth \$12.
Pickle Dishes, \$3.50, worth \$5.

\$20, irom \$42.50 \$75, irom \$125 \$27, from \$40 \$100, from \$150 \$30, from \$42.50 \$125, from \$200 \$6, worth \$9 \$7.50, worth \$10.50 \$10, worth \$15

\$12, worth \$18 \$17.50, worth \$22.50 \$40, from \$67.50 \$100, from \$150 Gecorations. These plates \$60, from \$80 \$150, from \$250 have formerly sold for \$1,

Fancy China at Half Price decoration has double ma- Austrian China at 10c. 12c and 15c Each Bright decorations of flow-

ers and gold on a fine grade And five other decorations just as pretty—Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Breakfast Plates, Breakfast Plates, Breakfast Plates, Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Frut Sauwreath border, with scalloped gold

And five other decorations just as pretty—Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Frut Sauwreath border, with scalloped gold of Austrian China. cers, Oatmeal Plates, Cups and Sau-cers, Hair-pin Boxes, Pin Boxes, 10c, 12c and 15c each Ninth St. Airle.

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The largest stock, the This Sale will show the greatest assortment, the richest cuttings and the lowest prices. The entire output of been able to put before our one large factory, the control of the output of another large Special lots of Teplitz pieces factory for New York and ments from several other any house for quality and

lce-cream Trays, \$7 and \$9, worth \$10.50 and \$12.

Mayonnaise Bowls, \$3.50, worth Round Cake Plates, \$7.75, worth 810.50

Bonbon Dishes, unhandled, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.75 each, worth \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4; handled, \$1.75 and \$2.25 each, worth \$2.75 and \$3.75. Water Tumblers, \$3, \$5, \$7 and \$8.50 dozen, worth \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.50 and \$12.

Basement, Main and Second Floors.

Fancy Plates All in French China and rich

between and festoon of flow-Also many pieces of French Falence ers; gold centre. Still another repleces.

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These have real Ebony wood backs: German manufacture, with warranted bristles. They're medium size and will last for years with proper care.

Made of genuine Gutta Percha hard rubber; full eight (8) inches long. They 15c come in both fine and coarse, and will not break under any ordinary usage. Regularly 20c.

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